

Edinburgh 18th of 8th month 1847 -

My dear Friend

We feel very sorry to part with dear
Henry C. Wright, or rather to have to send our fare
well wishes to him at Liverpool, instead of seeing
him once more as we expected before he sails for
America, - he leaves many warm friends and
ardent admirers of his Anti Slavery & Peace
principles - and this country is much indebted
to him for leaving behind the labours of
his pen on these subjects. - His visit to this
country has been of great service, and will
be long after he has taken his departure
from it, and from this lower world. -

We are waiting with anxiety & interest to see the
Memoirs of him which is to be out in this forth
coming number of "The Commonwealth" - Hoping it
will make him better known and appreciated
for his self sacrificing, unselfish & retiring dis-
position, prevents his beautiful character being

found out, except by the few who have had the privilege of seeing a little of him in their own houses, - not but what his character shines out in public, yet his private character is so particularly mild, Christian-spirited & thoroughly amiable, that his intimate friends would wish it to be much better known. His name is another which we shall now always watch for in the American papers, and trust his health and strength will long be preserved to enable him to devote them as hitherto for the promotion of "Peace on Earth and good will among men"

I am sorry we cannot yet say how we expect to succeed in obtaining Contributions to the 4th Bazaar - Some of us wanted to get some hints from thee what description of fancy work would be most acceptable - and even yet it would be well to send us some advice on the subject. Our Monthly Meetings are very well attended and it would greatly tend to keep up the interest if we had^d regular correspondence established, so as to have, in addition to the intelligence read from the Amer

ican papers, at least one original letter, addressed
either to our Secretary or Committee. - At all the
meetings held since these monthly meetings were
commenced, we have had one or more interest-
ing letters to read, from well known friends in
America, which had been addressed to individual
members, - but least there should be any cessation
of these, I merely mention this to enquire, if, in
addition to the great amount of Anti Slavery
labour already resting on the shoulders of a few,
some arrangement such as this could be made.
We have had a pro Slavery Minister from Virginia
last week lecturing on religious subjects - but he has
been well questioned and proved himself very bad and
in the opinion of many ^{establishes} ~~proves~~ the truth of all we
have been told by our American friends of the
Ministers in the Southern States. - There is a pub-
lic meeting called for this evening at which
his lectures and proceedings are to be reviewed,
but he has left town - having been first invited
to attend a public meeting to explain himself, and
also challenged by a respectable citizen to a pub-

lie discussion - both of which he treated with con-
 tempt - but go where he will in Scotland he will
 find his character has preceded him - This City was
 well placarded with large bills warning the public
 to beware of him - and on what account - Copies of
 these bills have been sent on before to be posted in
 every town he intended to visit - a list of which had
 been obtained from a friend at whose house he staid

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Scotland - but now that he and others have
 been well informed the people of the character of
 our fellow beings, and what they can do for
 and to slavery - that Scotland will be

Scotland is thus becoming so much clearer
 American Church at their whole gatherings to travel
 through publicly preaching or lecturing, we must
 to thank Mr. Wright for this as it was the man who
 roused us to the position of the free church - and re-aw-
 ened public attention to the subject of American
 Slavery - after several years during which the subject

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